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ARIZONA'S RIVAL GOVERNORS MAY BE CAUSE OF BATTLE

Sensational Politics at Phoenix Reach Danger Stage at Inauguration

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 1.—One of the hottest and most sensational political fights in the history of Arizona politics was given its most sensational chapter today when Thomas E. Campbell, the Republican candidate for governor at the November election, was inaugurated, but has been barred from occupation of the gubernatorial offices in the state capital.

Governor George W. P. Hunt, the Democratic incumbent, who was nominated defeated, still claims the office, but was given no inauguration ceremony. When Campbell went to the executive office he found them locked. Campbell addressed a large crowd in the capital grounds, at which several lively demonstrations were made. In the crowd were scores of armed deputies, a precaution against a possible violent clash between adherents of Campbell and adherents of Hunt.

The state caucusing board has declared Campbell elected by a majority of 22,000 votes over George W. P. Hunt, the Democratic candidate for reelection. Hunt's returns claimed irregularities in both counting and counting of votes in various sections of the state, and a recount was demanded, principally of Maricopa county's vote, which was returned as more than 100,000 originally by Campbell.

The chief cause of irreconcilability now by the House of Representatives, the Senate, and the members of the state legislature, is the question of the amount of money to be spent for the construction of the streets and parks. The total amount is \$1,000,000. The claim is that the roads should not be considered "Widgian Streets" they should be known as an unbroken road.

Members of the ballot box committee is located at the top for a divided party who or who make up the committee, the names of several candidates whose split tickets are desired. Their decisions applicable to Arizona will be known in the hope that the election officials will take a hand in order to control the "united" amount of the voter.

Kuhio Ready To Protest On Forbes' Visit

If Charles R. Forbes, superintendent of public works, goes to Washington on his present mainland trip, he will meet with an emphatic rebuff from Hawaii's delegate, Prince Kuhio, according to a report which comes to the Star-Bulletin on unquestionable authority.

This paper is informed that prior to his departure for the capital, Kuhio told friends here that if Forbes were to go to the capital on a legislative or political mission, the delegate would have a private with Secretary of the Interior Lane. Kuhio is quoted as saying that Forbes "called up" several pieces of legislation on his last visit to Washington. It was during that visit, too, that Forbes is supposed to have taken the "confidential" report of the "Iowa National Guard" which had drawn a vigorous protest from Kuhio and Forbes exchanged bitter personalities and criticism over the National Guard report incident. This report, made by an inspector-instructor, is declared to have reflected seriously on Hawaiians in the guard as well as on the administration of former Adjutant General Jones.

Many conjectures have been made concerning Forbes' mainland trip. He denied that it has any political significance and said he did not expect to go to Washington, but several predictions have been made that he would enter or bound visiting the capital.

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Former College Instructor Dies

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
SEATTLE, Washington, Jan. 1.—Alice Hall, instructor at the College of Hawaii, died today at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alice Hall, in Honolulu, after a long illness. She was 50 years old.

Mrs. Hall became ill in spring and returned home and came back again this fall. She broke off a short time at the college this afternoon. It was noted that it is doubtful if visiting the schools was the direct cause of her death and believed that there were other causes contributing to her breakdown. She came to Hawaii from the University of Washington and had been here about two years. On the advice of physicians the college sent her home in the hope that she would recover from an illness entirely spared from the effects of the war.

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HIGHER SUGAR TARIFF TAX ON COFFEE, LIKELY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.—New sugar legislation opens a number of possibilities and increased duties on others, among the strong probabilities of the very near future, according to an agreement reached yesterday among the chamber of the government.

According to an official announcement by the treasury department last night, the treasury officials and members of the congressional finance committee have agreed on important arrangements to the point for the final legislation to be presented to the president. The preliminary arrangement of the government and the Senate is as follows:

National Guard Town Team

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Hicks C. Henry

Mart R. G. Name

Whitecomb R. T. Berthelmann

Rom R. E. Desha

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Pose L. H. Machado

Malina R. H. Icane

Corma P. H. Indian

Giam J. K. referee

John H. K. referee